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JOCKEYS AND FOLLANSBEE STRING AT JAMAICA.

BROOKLYNS PLAY QUAKERS.

Jones and Sparks Are Opposing Pitchers in National Game at Philadelphia.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LEAGUE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, My L.—The Philles and Trolley Dodgers met for the rubber this afternoon. The wash brush has been applied twice in the last two games and a third was looked forward to. The Trolley Dodgers tagged the 500 mark for the sixth the this season yesterday and they Jordan, 3b. into the first division, being confident that New York would trim the Bean-

The little Dutchman helds the record for shut-outs now, yesterday's making his third in succession. He applied the whitewash to the Phillies on April 25; put it all ever the Bessensters April 29, and repeated with the locals yesterday. Twenty-seven innings without a run is fast going, and Ned Hariton is all smiles over his shrewdness in landing the boy from California.

Another dull day kept the faces away, but a bunch of Knights of Columbus, who are holding a convention here, helped to swell the latendance.

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Second Inning.

Dahlen was fielded out by Hulswitt. Ritter was retired the same way. Wolverton and Douglass disposed of Flood. No runs.

BATTING ORDER.

Philadelphia Thomas, cf. Barry, lf. Wolverton, 3b. Keister, rf. Brashear, 2b. Douglass, 1b. Hulswitt, ss. Zimmer, c. Doyle, 1b. Dahlen, ss.

mer. No runs.

Dahlen stopped Thomas's line fly with one hand, but could not hold it. Barry bunted and took third on Jones's wild throw. Thomas scoring. Wolverton's ly to Strang scored Barry. Kelster dropped a single in left. Brashear fouled out to Ritter. Douglass popped up to Dahlen. Two runs.

Fourth Inning.

Doyle doubled to right. Dahlen walked. On a double steal Doyle was nailed at third, Dahlen reaching second. Ritter strolled. Thomas muffed flood's fly, but threw Ritter out at second, Dahlen scoring. Jordan filed out to Barry. One run.

Hulswitt fouled out to Ritter. Zimmer singled to right. Sparks line flied table Dahlen and Zimmer was doubled up at first. No runs. Fifth Inning.

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by 'Wolverton. Sparks fielded McCreedie's bunt. No runs.
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Jorcing Thomas at second. Wolverton
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Loyle ran into right field and hauled down Douglass's fly. Fulswitt beat out a slow grounder to Dahlen. Zimmer fanned; so did Sparks. No runs.
Third Inning.

Jordan walked. Jones bunted to Wol-Sixth Inning.

INVADERS SCORE NINE RUNS IN FOUR INNINGS

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dret station. Henley rolled the ball along the first base line to the waiting Ganzel, who had only to sit on the bag and eather it in. The tow-headed Mr. Topsall bumped out shocker safe hit that nearly took Jesse's sonle, Pickering swunk out a sentle grass smoother to Long and Topsy died at the bend. No runs.

Williams began well by frizzling the turf in deep centre, landing safely was controlled in the control have to drive it hard, or he got to first and Williams to third. Then on a miserable fumble of Morte Cross's Conroy got his start and while Hartsell was chasing the still wandering ball Williams and Big John crossed the plate. Conroy was forced out at third on Long's liner. O'Connor went out on his short drive to Henley, but when Davis attempted to double out Long on third he-threw wide and Herman Long filed out to man almost split the "exit" sign on the north fence, taking three buses in an easy lope. He tailled on Lave Cross's ascriftce. Seybold made another of his favorite place hits into Keeler hollow, taking the Sun't of the triangle. Murphy was put out on Williams's ascustomed the full wander place hits into Keeler hollow, taking the Sun't of the triangle. Murphy was put out on Williams's assist to Ganzel. Monts Cross hit the sist to Ganzel. Monts Cross hit the sist to Ganzel. Monts Cross hit the sist to Ganzel out of easy ones. But Schreckengost doused the visitors' here so of further scarling by a hicasy liner to Was could not reach Hartsell's slashing dive to the head of the ramble on a quartet of easy ones. But the said to Ganzel. Monts Cross hit the sist to Ganzel. Monts Cross hit the sist to Ganzel. Monts Cross hit the sist to Ganzel had not considered to the pench after a short fit to left field. Whits to Ganzel. No runs. Such further scarling by a hicasy liner to Was could not reach Hartsell's slashing the suit of the triangle.

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Lefty Davis almost drove safely, Murphy making a brilliant leatch of his scorching liner. Willie Keeler promenaded. Dave Futz had his eye on the left field hellow and drove a bee liner to the ropes. Henley was afraid to give Slugger Williams a good one and he walked, filling the pillows. Big John Ganzel sent a smashing drive between short and second, scoring Keeler and Futz. The bags were again filled, when Conroy sent up dust clouds to short left. Herman Long kept the hall rolling, lining out a safe fiv into short left, tallying Williams and Ganzel. O Connor fell in with the procession, cracking out another lawnmower to left that summoned Conroy home. Tannehill died on a bunt to Henley. Davis could only follow suit. Five runs.

Fourth Inning.

was cut off. Wiltse to Ganzel. No runs.
Keeler could not beat out his smash
to short. Fultz had more speed and
outlegged his bunt by a neck. Willlams bumped an easy fly to L. Cross.
Ganzel tossed a foul to the same gentleman. No runs.

No Game at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 5.-The Ameri-

can League game between Cleveland ing no excuses for the same. The tean and the home team was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Beston (A. I.) and Washington Game Postponed.

(Special to The Evening World. BOSTON. May 5.—The baseball game was stopped here this afternoon at the end of the first inning on account of rain. The store was Washington, 3; Boston, 0.

FOUR FAVORITES WIN AT JAMAICA RACE TRACK.

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who beat Race King last time out, ran a very bad race, showing absolutely no speed. FOURTH RACE.

Startess, whis, jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Saccharometer, 116, Shaw, 3 12 11 The Guardsman, 112, Hoar, 2 34, 22 Toecan, 114, J. Martin, 1 3 3 Start poor, Won ridden out. Time— -1.13 1-5 Start poor. Won ridden sut:
Saccharometer, an odde-on favorite,
made all the running and won eleverly
by a length from Guardeman, who
trailed the others to the stretch and
then best out Toscan a head in a hard
drive for the place.

Tige-year-olds; selling; five furiong

Heritage sumped away in front, and made the running, followed by Low Cut and Australina. They held this order to the stretch, where Low Cut and Australina closed on the leader. In a rattling drive home Low Cut won by a head from Heritage, who beat Mustralina a neck.

WINNERS AT LOUISVILLE.

longs.—Won by Esherson, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Walnut Hill, 2 to 1 for place, was second, and Play Bail third. Time—0.55 1-2.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile,—Won by Monsieur Beacaire, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1; Burkmer fl., 3 to 1 for place, was second; Hargis was third. Time—1.15.

RESULTS AT WORTH.

(Special to The Evening World.) WORTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO May 5.—The races scheduled to be ru here this afternoon resulted as follows: here this afternoon resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

—Won by Morbin, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2; Full Back, 5 to 1 for place, was second; Harry Beck was third. Time—1,14 3-5.

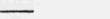
Second Race—Half a mile.—Won by Lady Free Knight, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Miss F; Cushman, 5 to 2 for place, was second; Belle Juan was third. Time—0,49.

Third Bace—Six and a half furlongs.

Third Race-Six and a half furlongs. Won by Beau Ormonde, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Favonius, 1 to 2 for place, was second; Soothsayer was third. Time

Chance for Baseball Clubs. The Ontario Field Club, of Harlem, has

hut is still minus a few dates. It would like to meet any semi-professional team in or around New York for a suitable guarantee. Out-of-town teams can have dates by defraying expenses. Address thomas Fannan, No. 2725 Eighth avenue. New York City.



A BUNCH OF JOCKEYS AT

Committee in Charge of Evening World's Bowling Tournament Expels Team for Not Rolling Its Scheduled Games.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.

Knickerbockers ----- 1 Metropolitans 1

TO-NIGHT'S GAMES.

Harlem Circle.

night in The Evening World's championship tournament at Amann & Triess's alleys. A big crowd was on hand early to see the three games rolled.

The Fidelias, Knickerbockers Metropolitans, three of the best teams best seen in the borough across the in the contest for the big cup, were Bridge in a long time. in the contest for the big cup, were carded to meet. It proved to be a great attraction for the lovers of the game. It looked as though there would be some high scores with a record or two broken, and the bowlers kept the railbirds on tiptoe all during the evening. The filelias are making a hot fight.

Bridge in a long time.

The fipst bout was governed by catchman as catch-can rules, and after three minutes and five seconds of work Ruhlin put the foreigner on his back for the broken, and the bowlers kept the railbirds on tiptoe all during the evening.

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Bridge in a long time.

The fipst bout was governed by catchman has been there for twenty-six years. The club officials have been notified that they will have to vacate feller has bought the ground for the purpose of turning it into a laboratory for medical research. for first place, and the team that forces them out of that position will have to do some great bowling. The Metropolitans are confident of being able to land the cup and the Knickerbockers, too, are still very much in evidence.
... The Executive Committee decided to expel the Rabbit Bowling Club for not attending its scheduled games and mak-

FIRST GAME.

now.

Fidelia—Schultz, 197; Luhrs, 226; Rothermel, 177; Timm, 209; Amann, 170; Total, 979.
Knickerbocker — G. Leonhardt, 220; Geisler, 146; Snyder, 163; La Forest, 183; Malacher, 180. Total, 888.

SECOND GAME.

Metropolitan—Beam, 195; Granger, 181; Oest, 172; Sherwood, 201; Leuly, 212. Total, 961. Knickerbooker — G. Leonhardt, 227. Knickerbocker — G. Leonhardt, 227; Geisler, 212; Snyder, 170; La Forest, 183; Malzacher, 194, Total, 986, THIRD GAME.

Metropolitan—Beam, 250; Granger, 164; Oest, 235; Sherwood, 176; Leuly, 139. Total, 964. Fidelia—Schultz, 168; Luhrs, 189; Roth-ermel, 161; Timm, 179; Amann. 171. Total, 859.

RACING NOTES.

Odom was lucky in escaping a fall when the saddle on Petunia slipped as the filly rounded the turn for home in the fifth race at Jamaica yesterday. The jockey was forced to pull his mount up to avoid an accident and dismounted at the paddock gate.

"Willie" Murray, who officiated as starter at the Kinloch Park (St. Louis) meeting just closed, arrived Sunday and took up his regular work as assistant starter here yesterday. Murray had a successful season at the Mound City track, where his work on the starter's stand attracted much favorable comment from the press and racegoers of the Missouri town.

Austria and Hungary have not only furnished a fruitful field for American trainers and jockeys, but there now seems to be a chance for the American track builder to get a foothold in that far-away country. Advices from there are to the effect that the Hungarian

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Witfull. considered to be the greatest filly in the West up to the time of her accident at Memphis recently, has been examined at Worth by Dr. McKillip, of Greland, who recently met George Fisher.

A sale of standard bred trotting horses conexamined at Worth by Dr. McKillip, of Chicago, and the injuries pronounced as affair. Faust agreeing to throw the Salior three times in an hour. "He'll have time of his life doing it," says Sharkey.

Harlem River Park to-morrow night have been arranged. Fhil Keily, former welter-weight amateur champion, with bar been arranged. Fhil Keily, former welter-weight amateur champion, or the Pastime A. C., will sneet Tom Riley, of Ireland, who recently met George Fisher, instructor of the New Polo A. C., will sneet Tom Riley, of Ireland, who recently met George Sharkey.

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GUS RUHLIN WON PASTIME A. C. BOUT ON THE MAT

Sanders, the Swedish Champion, Was Thrown Twice by Pugilist in Contest in Brooklyn.

ditions of the match, the second bout was at Graeco-Roman. At that style Sanders excelled, and he wont the bout. Ruhlin won his bout in quicker time, though, and decided that the taird bout would be at catch-as-catch-can style. It was the final bout, and the prize-fighter won it in eight minutes and nive seconds.

for medical research.

"We have been told that we may retard the will be in all ten periods of the main until Aug. 1," said A. J. Murberg, the club, "and we may be able to remain longer, but we cannot be certain of possession beyond that date. It all depends upon when work is begun to prepare the land for the prominent sprinters in the country. The seconds.

CUP DEFENDER OUT was to bowl to-night, but will not do so FOR A TRIAL SPIN.

Brush Between the Reliance, Constitution and Columbia All three of the big single-stickers.

Reliance, Constitution and Columbia, got out in Long Island Sound off New Rochelle this afternoon for the first time. There was little chance for a brush, for lack of wind. All day everystiff breeze. The first boat out was the Columbia.

five miles acros from where the Reliance was moored at New Rochelle. She headd in that direction for a time and then ed in that direction for a time and then ran up the Sound before a little breeze that was working its way out of the South. A little later the Reliance turned her stern to her tender and started after Columbia, carrying club top-sail, mainsail, stay-sail and Jib.

At 2.35 Constitution began to move out of Gien Cove. She had set her main sail club top-sail, balloon Jib and stay-sail. She went after Columbia, running before the wind.

At 3.50 o'clock the Constitution broke out her spinnaker.

The distance of each one from the other was about four niles, the Columbia for not in the water. This distance was soon lessened when the Columbia, anylous for a brush, went about and crittle toward Reliance on a port tack. There then was just a kind of a light wind that gave the Constitution the advantage. The breeze was from four to to six miles an hour.

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PRELIMINARY BOUTS TO SHARKEY-FAUST MATCH.

Phil Kelly Meets Brown, and Fisher Tackles Tom Riley To-Morrow Night.

The preliminary bouts for the Faust-Sharkey match to be held at Sulzer's Harlem River Park to-morrow night

LOSES ITS HOME.

cate Property on East Sixtyfifth Street Before Aug. 1.

posed laboratory. If it is decided to prominent sprinters in the country. The begin operations in the fall, we will race starts on June 1 at 3.30 P. M., and the riders will go two hours that night. have to go out in August. If, on the other hand, it should be decided to defer the beginning of the work until next spring we would be able to finish out

the present season in our old home. "The yearly rental at the start was No Chance for Test of Speed in \$180, now it is \$1,250. Last year a new six-laps-to-the-mile track was built, the club-house put in repair and the grounds inclosed with a fence at a cost of \$2,300, which will now be a complete loss."

BASEBALL NOTES.

President Joe Gordon, of the Greater one had been hoping and praying for a dishments of a "con man." His friends had the laugh on him. A few weeks She left her anchorage in Glen Cove, ago these same friends advised him that five miles acros from where the Reliance he was taking long chances on his investment in the American League Park. They hinted at gold bricks. You ought to see Joe smile now.

The Athletics call their Indian twirler Beville, the Invaders' star catcher

will make his first how to New York to-day. If he proves a better guardian sail. She went after Columbia, running before the wind.

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Seybeld, Connie Mack's right-fielder, is in the same weight-for-age class with Selbach and Delahanty, of the Senators. He is also something of a slugger.

Conroy, the kusky third-baseman of Clark Griffith's kiltles is going to be fined if he loses any more balls in the right-field hellow up at American League Park. He hardly ever comes to the bat but he sends the ball soaring over the ropes in that quarter. Willie Keeler really didn't get a good chance yesterday. The Redskin either made him a present of four wide ones or put them where he didn't want them, but had to take them.

CYCLE RIDERS MAY REAP A HARVEST

Organization Will Have to Va- In Six-Day Race at Providence Next Month Nearly \$2,500 Will Be Distributed.

Gus Ruhlin, the pugilist, showed that the has some class as a wrestler in his oldest organization of its kind in this bout with Gustave Sanders, the Swedish champion, at Prospect Hall, Brookiyn, and last night. The contest was one of the pleasures of its grounds at East Sixty-least for twenty-four

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

First Race-Selling; six furlongs.

Second Race-Maiden two-year-olds; five fur Bonita ... Coal Black Lady ... Jim Kelly
 Jim Kelly
 112

 Third Race—Handtoap;
 six furlongs.

 Young Henry
 126
 Duelist
 116

 Ben Howard
 112
 Locket
 108

 Hilyria
 109
 Blue and Orange
 100

 Schoharie
 98
 Ella Snyder
 88

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 Fourth Race-Corona Stakes; one mile and seventy yards. Fifth Race-Maiden three-year-olds; six fur-

Sixth Race-Two-year-offic; selling; five fur-

A battle for the 105-pound champion-

ship of America will be fought to-mor-row night. The principals will be Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, the present holder of the title, and "Griff" Jones, of Philadelphia. They will meet in a ten-round bout before the Essex A. C., of Boston. Willie Schumaker will meet the winner.

FOUR BIG MEN FIGHT TO-NIGHT.

Hart and O'Brien Will Meet in Philadelphia Ring and Carter and McVey Will Box Before Los Angeles Club.

Two fights between big men will be

decided to-night. One bout will be fought in Philadelphia, while the other be held in Los Angeles, Cal-'Philadelphia Jack'' O'Brien, the middle veight boxer who is anxious to become the middle-weight champion of the world, will meet Marvin Hart, of Louisville, for six rounds before the Penn Art Club, of the Quaker City. "Kid" Carter, the light heavy-weight, of South Brooklyn, will clash with Sam McVey, the colored heavy-weight, of California, in a twenty-round battle before the Century A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal. The better contest of the two will probably be that between O'Brien and Hart. The men engaged in a six-round bout several months ago and furnished one of the delphia. Hart came within an ace of inches in depth. She is rigged as a twofastest battles ever witnessed in Philaknocking out O'Brien. Carter's Task a Hard One.

Vey is a much heavier man and also will have the advantage of height and house, in which are lounging and naviwill have the advantage of height reach. McVey is regarded as one of the best big men on the Coast. California sporting men cannot figure how Carter can possibly beat him. If Carter should beat McVey he will be offered a fight with Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion of the world.

Bernstein Fights To-Night. Another bout which will be decided toto fight his best in order to secure the

Herford Will Name Conditions. Jimmy Britt is anxious to meet Joe Gans in the ring for the light-weight championship, but Al Herford, manager of the colored boy, who is in Portland, Ore., at present, declares that he and not Britt will name the cond tions. Britt said he would fight at 183 at the ring side, but Herford says the same conditions will be exacted as Frank Erne exacted of Gans in their fight—135 at ring side, or 133 at 3 o'clock.

Britt Won \$2,810.60. Although Jimmy Britt is idolized by the sporting men on the coast, his recent contest with Willie Fitzgerald did not attract an immense crowd. It was generally expected that the bout would surely bring \$10,000, but when the receipts were counted up it was discovered that only \$7,425 was taken in at the door. Of this amount the club took 50 per cent. Britt, for winning, got 75 per cent. Britt, for winning, got 75 per cent. of the remainder, amounting to \$2,810.60, while Fitzgerald collected \$936.90.

to See East Sider Knock Out College team for two years. He has Smith in Harlem Club.

Another prize fight was held in private in this city last night. The principals were "Kid" Betts, the east side featherweight, and Eddie Smith, of Cleveland. The men were scheduled to fight to finish, but in the eighth round Betts landed a terrific right swing on Smith's jaw, dropping him to the floor, where he was counted out by Referee Fred Marshall.

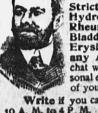
The fight was hard fought. At the end of the fourth round both were practically exhausted. When the eighth round began Smith was very weak from the body blows he had been receiving. About one hundred, men paid \$1 each for tickets to witness the battle. The mill was decided in a newly organized athletic club in Harlem, and the men began fighting shortly before midnight.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 5.—James Raub and August Hoff, pitchers, have been released by the Baltimore Basebali Club, Raub has signed with the Utica team of the New York State League. Hoff has not decided where he will go.

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HER NAME THE EMERALD.

urbine-driven yacht to cross the Atlantic, is now lying at Manning's Basin. Brooklyn. She left Greenock, Scotland. April 17, arriving here in seventeen days, tain's reckoning. The Emerald has been chartered by

all, 28 feet 8 inches beam and 18 feet 6 masted schooner and painted white. There is a teak panelled deck-house extending 118 feet amidships, on top of The battle between Carter and McVey which is a promenade deck, which, extending from side to side of the yacht, ter has a hard task before him, for Mcis carried the entire length of the house. Forward on this deck is a teak deck-

George Gould from her owner,

Christopher Furness. She is one of three

turbine yachts in England and was built

last fall. She is 236 feet in length over

gating rooms. Every up-to-date luxury and comfort has been installed in the dining, draw-ing, lounging and smoking rooms, into which the deck-house is divided foreand aft of the engine space.

The Emerald was thoroughly tried out on her way across. She encountered a succession of storms. According to Another bout which will be detailed and highly will be that between Joe Bernstein, the east side feather-weight, and "Kid" Goodman, of Boston. They will meet in a fifteen-round bout before the Criterion A. C., of Boston. Bernstein down and no racing of the propellers and an only racing of the propellers. will meet one of the best fighters he has and an entire absence of vibration. She tackled in some time. Goodman has steamed at half speed in heavy weather, "turning up" 380 revolutions. When the gerded as a likely boy. He is a clever two-handed boxer. Bernstein will have to fight his heat in angle to such a second at the the three propellers.

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Granev Will Referee.

When Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett meet in San Francisco on May 15 to complete all arrangements for their coming battle the first thing they will do will be to select a referee for the fight. Eddie Graney will in all probability be named to fill the position. Jeffries said last night he is satisfied. with Graney and will hold off for him

Hanlon Releases Pitcher Blewett. Manager Hanlon, of Brooklyn, released One Hundred Men Paid \$1 Each signed at the close of last year. Blewett was the star twirler of the Georgetown

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